rearnestly opposed to the bill creating the new judicial circuits for the State. During the debate on Saturday Mr., were spicke carnestly and cloquently adhest the measure. He praised the according to the Constitutional Convention, hich must reduced the judiciary expenses the State, and hoped the House would ke no backward step in the matter, de didn't think the inconvenione of e directly judges, out of whose circuits as such as to justify the expense the ange would place upon the State treasty.

Important Meetings.

Mrs. F. L. Brooking.

Cleveland, Tennessee, died

COL. GEO. W. ANDERSON DEFENDS MR. CLOWES

Declares Moral Character of His Client Was Admitted and is Beyond Reproach.

ordinary minikind.
"On behalf of Mr. Clowes, I shall seek to have the evidence made public,"

The Peasant Question.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG. March 4.—The expectation in some quarters that the semiversary of the champiation of the senders, however, selzed the occasion to discuss the peasant question in view of the genul anticipation of extensive Agrarian troubles in the spring, manimously agreeing that only legal satisfaction of the land-hunger families.

COORDINE DELOS.

Concludes the whole matter with the dictum:

"Burnside never did anything in the which would entitle his name to live five minutes after him, except to give that name to a particular variety of that name to a particular variety of the strength still devoted to his strength of the war came up he sided the sate of tennessee, he says, but when the issue of the war came up he sided the solution of the war came up he sided the sate of tennessee, he says, but when the issue of the war came up he sided the solution of the war came up he sided the same to a particular variety of that name to a particular variety of that name to a particular variety of the strength of the connection of the war came up he sided the people in his section of Tennesse. Away After listed the occasion to discuss the people in his section of Tennesse. In his book he tells of a conversation he listed the connection of the war came up he sided that the people in his section of Tennesse. It is not the war came up he sided the connection of the war came up he sided that the people in his section of Tennesse. The people in his book in the people in his section

GOVERNOR HOGG BURIED IN TEXAS

Late Statesman's Last Request Was Not for a Marble Monument.

FOR CLASSMATES

Eccentric Man in Illinois Was Jackson.

GRANT AND PICKETT INCIDENT

Says He Pulled These Famous Men Out of Snow Bank When Drunk.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4 .- Parnenas Taylor Turnley born on the bank

Before he went to west roll from the fast Tennessee he was apprenticed to a carpenter, and now in his old age has has turned to his trade, and has fashioned with his own hands four coffins. In three of them have been buried major-generals, two Confederates and n. Jor-generals, two Confederates and one Feneral, who were his class-mates at the military academy from 1842 to 1846. The other is resting in an upper room in the old man's stable at High-land Park awalting Colonel Turnley's

Fashioned Their Coffins.

The story goes that when Colone Turnley had reached the age of seventy-live years he met three others of his class in New York, and the four had dinner at Delmonico's. While dining

Grant and Pickett.

Jackson a Great Man.

met with in the courts while cross-examination is in progress, or was more
serious than the mistakes common to
ordinary mankind.
"On behalf of Mr. Clowes, I shall seek
to have the evidence made public,"

Whose rengionism was not Jackson's
own kind of religionism."

General Burnside was Colonel Turnley's pet aversion. He roasts that Federal leader, under whom he served, and
congludes the whole matter with the
dictum:

Devoted to Tennessee.

Colonel Turnley is still devoted to his State of Tennessee, he says, but when the issue of the war came up he sided with the North, as did a majority of the people in his section of Tennewe. In his book he tells of a conversation he had with Albert Sidney Johnston in 1850. They were discussing the probable outbroak of hostilities between the North and the South. Turnley desiared he would stand by the Union, Johnston said he would also stay with the flag. Turnley said: "I'll bet you don't."

The upshot was, according to Colones Turnley, that they bet a dress uniform on the issue, Turnley betting that Johnson would go with his flats and fight for the South. Of course, everybedy knows that Johnson did fight with the South, and most galantly, and that Turnley won the bet. It was never gaid of course, and in his "Narrative." Colonel Turnley solemny declares that the estate of General Albert Sidney Johnson owes him the dress uniform or the money equivalent thereof.

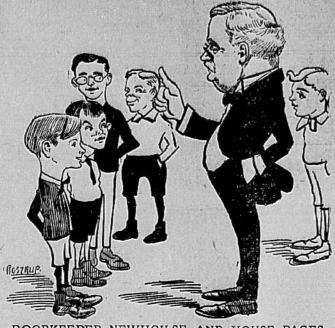
Lives in Retirement.

Monument.

(By Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, TEX., March 4. The remains of ex-Governor flogs arrived here this afternoon from Houston, accompanied by his children, a delogation from the illustrations, and were net at the depot by thousands, who acted as horograph of the fold of the fold of the fold of the fold of the war with the folders of the folder

MAKERS OF VIRGINIA LAWS.



DOORKEEPER NEWHOUSE AND HOUSE PAGES.

MAN LOSES LIFE MAKE VLADIVOSTOK IN NEW YORK FIRE THE PORT OF EN

Foothold in Manchuria Will

Benefit America.

Port Arthur in Recent

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4 .- Rus sla's renewed attempt to establish a per

Port Arthur, is described in an official

Rush for Shanghai.

The General Plan.

A. Moser.

Fitch-Clarke.

Disappeared in Flames Just As Russia's Attempt to Establish Firemen Were About to Rescue Him.

BIG GAS TANK THREATENED IMPORTANCE OF SHANGHA

Many Spectators Hurt While Would Offset Loss of Dalny and Beating Retreat to Place of Safety.

YORK, March L-The Forty

Fire Was Spectacular.

Man Loses His Life.

Ellen Terry and the Stage.

and articulation-but they are not all Ellen Terrys, and never will be.-London

Valentine, Lightweight Pugilist, Passes Away After Short

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
TRENTON, N. J., March 4.—William Cliftord Valentine, 25-year-old, who was formerly a puglist and well-known about

Clifford Valentine, 25-year-old, who was formerly a puglist and well-known about town, passed away at Mercer Hospital about 7 o'clock this morning. He had been at the hospital about two weeks. Death was due to lung trouble.

Deceased, several years ago, was a puglist of national reputation in the feather-weight class. He fought and conquered many prominent fighters, and won several of his battles at the old Trenton Athletic Club. Rohn A. Colvine, of North-America Bireet, was Valentines manager and trainer. Valentine won considerable money in the prize ring, and spent it liberally among his friends. He owned much property when retiring from the ring. In his younger days he attended the Old Trenton High School, where he received a liberal education, Before centering the prize ring, Valentine was a prominent church worker. He was once married, but his wife died some time ago. A. Moser.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. March 4.—
The remains of Mr. A. Moser, percent of this city, reached here this morning from Reamble, where his death occurred, it is home of his daughter Mrs. L. Voight. The deceased was a native of Germany and was 70 years of age. On coming to America he located in Bultimore but soon after the close of the Civil War removed to Charlottes-ville, where he engaged in business. St. children survive—Mr. William Moser, of Richmond: Mrs. C. T. Jordan, of Staunton, Mrs. Louis Voight, of Roanoke; Mrs. J. J. Hecker, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Emma Moser, of this city.

Fitch—Clarke.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., March 4.—

Mr. P. M. Fitch, formerly of this city,
but now of Lynchburg, and Miss Mary
Frances Clarke, daughtter of Mr. George
E. Clarke, superintendent of the city
reservoir, were married yesterday afternoom at the residence of the bride's
parents, the ceremony being performed
by the Rev. W. Tuppor Wingfield, pastor
of the Gordonsville Baptist Church. There
were no attendants.

IWOMEN ON CANAL NOT LEGAL WIVES

Fair Damsels From Martinique Imported for Benefit of Americans.

STATEMENT BY FERGUSON

Extravagant Prices Being Paid for Nearly All the Material · Used.

WASHINGTON, March 4.- The Washington Star gives a statement made to

Mr. Ferguson's Statement.

Cheese at 41 Cents a Pound.

fifty-four to sixty-eight censt a pound.

"The above stated prices were taken from the chief bookkeeper's office. Now, as to civil service in the supply division. Mr. Tubby, through the recommendation of Mr. Waliace's son, brought down several men for his own private use from various railroad offices and drygoods stores in the States without civil service examinations.

"Of course, these dry goods men and railway cierks were at once qualified for general supply office work. Among them was Mr. J. T. Griscom, whom Mr. Tubby appointed as his cierk at a salary of \$3,000 per year. Mr. J. S. McIshley was received with open arms at a salary of \$2,400 per year. Mr. Harry Leonard, I think, a former dry goods cierk, was immediately sent to Empire with the title of general storekeeper, at a salary of \$2,400 a year, while Mr. Frank Wright, chief cierk for Mr. Burk, at Mt. Hope, is a happy possessor of an income which amounts to a triffe more than \$1,800 a year. And we still have Mr. Graham as shipping cierk at a salary of \$2,100. It will be remembered that none of these gentlemen has passed a civil service examination, while there are hundreds of unemployed cierks throughout the United States who are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their appointment.

Martinique Women Not Wives. The General Plan.

These in a general way, are said to be the plans, and the foreign agent has been given a free hand to put them into effect as far as the outside world is concerned. It is thus evident that the government and the Russian owners of this railway property are preparing to do a great deal toward making Vladivostok the port of entry, thereby making up for the loss of Dainy and Port Arthur. The docks are to be enlarged, they say; godowns built and cargo landing facilitated. This means competition with the Japanese, and an interesting condition will result.

"The Japanese merchant marine have apparently recognized this, and while Japanese affairs are being adjusted in the former war zone, their steamers are getting ready to enter the Vladivostok trade also. If, therefore, the ports of Southern Manchuria should be forsaken and there should be a reversion to Vladivostok, it would seem that there should be a much better future for a practically discarded port.

"Heretofore Shanghal has benefitted largely by the Manchurian carrying trade, but if there is the outcome indicated in the foregoing, China's greatest port will suffer. American cargo will be landed at Yokohama, Kobe, Molj or Nagasaki, or it will go direct.

"In any event, in the immediate future Northern Manchuria seems, according to the present programme, indicated as a good field for American enterprise."

Martinique Women Not Wives.

"In regard to a statement relative to a few Martinique women that were sent down to the ithmus, wish to say that I was in Colon on the morning of their arrival, and I failed to, see the outstretched arms of an anxious husband greeting any of this lively bunch. There was a small crowd of them, only amounting to two hundred and eighty-one, which was distributed along the canal zone in places most needed. If the person who denied this statement would only ask for service on the canal I am afraid they would find about \$91-2 per cent. of them marked 'single.' A few of our Christobal boys managed to arrive on the scene about the time these fair damsels were unloaded at the steamship dock in colon, and were lucky enough, Martinique Women Not Wives. ing the Day.

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The American Paradise.

American women don't have large fambles, but they are very fond of their canal in the post in the morn of the membrane of

the past year or so this is not your or that has come to the with transportation under the of employes.

heading of employes,

Civil Service Affairs,

"I think if some of our patriotic fathers who are interested in the digging of this canal would investigate the civil service commission problem that is now in exist-ence throughout every department connected with the istimian canal commission, they would find that instead of having donkey skinners and hoisting engine men for locomotive drivers, we would have men who would know an extra from a regular train, I do not hesi-

comfort of the engineer and firemer The Labor Problem.

'I can say as a mechanic of elever ars' experience on the best trunk line

SECRETARY TO BLAINE LIVING HERMITS' LIFE

Harry N. Roach, Former Senator's Brother, Says Society Made Him Outcast.

WINAMAC, IND., March 4 .- Driver

of his past has come out only in frag-mentary speech, which has always taken the form of railings at society.

"When I am dead," he said to-day, as he pointed to the place where he has burled the zinc-lined box, "that box will give up its secrets. The vultures of so-ciety have made me an outcast."

All his conversation, when he is induced to talk about scenes through which he has passed, is about prominent men. He has had a large acquaintance in public life, and talks entertainingly of Blaine, Conkling, Garfield and others.

PLAYS DENOUNCED BY LEADING DIVINE

Says to Attend Them is a Mark of Moral Decadence.

(By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, March 4.-In a sermon delivered to-day by Archbishon J. J. Glen-

MERIDIAN STORM

Estimate of the Casualty List Still Stand at Fifty . Deaths.

BRINGS ORDER OUT OF CHAOS Young Man Did Not Commit Sui-

cide As Was At First Thought, (By Associated Press.)

ial to the Age-Herald from Meridian "Before an army of determined attacking Meridian's storm-swept and

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., March 4.-A spe.

was a day of funerals. of cyclonic proportions, the merchants

Very Little Vandalism.

"Colonel McCants, in command of the national guard, which now spread out in cordon order over the devastated district, to-day said that never in his years of military experience had he observed before the entire absence of vandalism and ghoulish acts, which usually follow on the heels of a like disaster. Not a single case of this character has been reported to the colonel. After leaving Meridian and entering Macon, a suburban town about five miles distant, all trace

Williams, an em

STRENUOUS TIMES IN PORTSMOUTH CITY

Mr. Charles T. Bland Gives His . Side of Controversy With Council.

Mr. Bland, the Council desired trol, by taking that privilege fa people and conferring it upon the cli, and that body at once process.

member, per phase of th t which Mr. Bl

In the General Assembly for ten years.

Mr. Bland advised against taking such action, as he said the matter was of no importance; that he had fought the Council for the people before, and, for that reason, had incurred their enmity, which fact was thoroughly understood by the recoile.

people.

He said that the Council of his city had been denounced so often by the people of Portsmouth that it had ceased to be a of Portsmouth that it had ceased to be a novelty, but that it was enjoyable to a very high degree to see them try "reso-luting" of an unfavorable kind on some one else. The whole trouble arose over the rehash of the present city charter, which contained the provisions noted above, and which Mr. Bland refused to endorse.

THE LAST SCENE OF THE RACE RIOT

Military Companies Will Be Returned to Their Homes During the Day.